

Singing Canaries

—Some of the finest singers ever brought to Edmonton. See and hear them on the third floor.



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Santa Claus

In the TOY SHOP
each day. Morning
hours, 10 to 12; after-
noons, from 3 to 5.
Bring the children.

Brighten the HOME
With New Draperies

—Small sums expended in the H.B.C. Drapery Dept. will work wonders with the cheerful appearance of your home. A few suggestions:



36" LACE NET PANELS, 98¢

—A good serviceable panel, that will launder nicely and look well on any window. 23 1/4 yards long. Ivory shade only.

50" MERCERIZED
SUNFAST CASEMENT
CLOTH, \$1

—Fine quality mercerized case-
ment cloth. Absolutely sun-
fast. Shown in shades of:
Rose, blue, brown, green,
marve and gold.

50" SATIN STRIPE
REPP, At 2.95

—Very artistic for making
cushions. Will give unlimited
wear. Shades of: Rose and
blue.

31" REVERSIBLE SHADOW CLOTH, 95¢

—A limited quantity of this high grade reversible shadow cloth at the special price of 95¢ yard. A favorite fabric for cushion covers, etc.

HEAVY QUALITY ENGLISH CRETONE, 49¢

—A good range of attractive patterns in this heavy quality,
21-inch cretone. The designs and colorings are new and
exclusive. Very attractive for drapes or slip covers.

50" SILK MADRAS, At 1.45 Yard

—Very dainty for living room or dining room curtains. Will
launder nicely and look well on any window.

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Grocereria
Phone 9353

BLUE FLAME SEEDED PEAR
LINS. 5 lbs. pk. 68¢

—MARKET DAY SPECIAL—
SEELESS RAISINS, 56¢

—GLACE CHERRIES,
per lb. 58¢

—FINEST WALNUT,
MIXED PEELS, per lb. 45¢

—CHOICE COOKING FIGS—
2 lbs. 27¢

—SUNPARISH CORN, 2 lbs.
tin 17c. 3 lbs. 47¢

—PRATT & LOW ASPARAGUS
PICKLE, 21c

—H.B.C. SEAT OF QUALITY
CREAMERY BUTTER, 42c

—CREAM ELEMENT CHEESE
2 lbs. 25¢

—VEAL LOAF, Plain or with
cheese, per lb. 27¢

—SHIRIFF'S ORANGE MAR-
MALATE, 6c per tin 63¢

—CONQUEROR SATIN, thin-
est Reams, 100 lbs. or
2 lbs. 53¢

—CHIPSO, large pk. 22c or
3 lbs. 59¢

—Hoover, 100 lbs. or
3 lbs. 59¢

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL President
GEORGE M. BELL Vice President
ROBERT L. LYMAN Business Manager

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1926

The Nominations.

Montreal's nominations brought only one candidate in the ranks of the prospective candidates. There thus remain six contestants for the mayorality, twelve for the six vacant aldermanic chairs, and six for the three vacancies on the public school board. In occupation and place of residence the candidates differ as much as their names. However, the names of the candidates will be clearer when the voters have not a sufficiently large list to choose from nor that they are unduly limited by occupational or geographical considerations.

The C. G. A. is backing a candidate for the mayor's office, and the Liberal party has a nominee in the field for the chief magistracy, five for aldermanic seats, and three for the school board. While there is thus the appearance of a general line-up of the organizations, there does not seem to be any concerted effort to bring about unity which the result may be supposed to have. It will not be strange in the circumstances if personal acquaintanceship and popularity, and the general record of a candidate, in business or in office, count for more than usual.

The Western Crop.

The value of the western grain crops last year was calculated to be \$617,775,000. This year's crops are estimated to be worth \$574,600,000, the shrinkage being due to weather damage rather than to smaller yield. The population of the three provinces has increased, but the per capita distribution of agricultural sums among this number of people could not be other than a stimulus to the improvement of conditions, the more effective because crops have been good for four years in succession, and because the bulk of the grain is now being shipped to the west.

These figures show why the western farmers are prosperous and is growing more prosperous. They also help to show why the whole Dominion is feeling the tide of a new prosperity. A country which imports such amounts of money after years of surplus, and which has a surplus of its own, could not remain stagnant. The western grain crop is the largest factor in maintaining and promoting the general welfare of the Canadian people. It provides an enormous traffic for the railways, and its help, more than the imports from any other single industry, has made possible the great western centres and to pay for the products of British Columbia, orchards, lumber mills and fisheries.

When Winter Comes.

With a flock of grain vessels frozen in at Fort William, and a hundred more boats ice-bound in the St. Mary's river, navigation on the great lakes is about over for the season, and the eastward grain movement due to come to a standstill for five months or more.

On the grain lying in the elevators at the lakeside, and the boats tied up for the winter, and stored in interior elevators and farmers' granaries waiting for spring, carry- ing charges will have to be paid for upwards of half a year. Storage space must be rented. Insurance rates have to be paid. Shrinkage loss has to be sustained.

How much does the paying, immediately, all these items of expense are added together and deducted from the price the grower should otherwise get for his grain? As a matter of fact they have been computed in advance and have been paid, and the depression in the prices of grain points to a depression in the winter. Winter being foreseeable, its approach automatically discounts the market value of grain which must be shipped eastward and does so in advance of the freeze-up. The farmer loses not only his discount on grain which he might have sold without a loss, but on all grain sold late in the shipping season and therefore liable to be tied up on route until spring.

The harbours at Vancouver and Prince Rupert do not freeze. They are open and active. The grain movement can proceed without interruption, and the grain is shipped. The development of that route is forcing the Alberta farmer from the less which Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers must sustain because their whole crop cannot get out the eastern port before winter comes, a loss which the Alberta farmer cannot sustain, and which was to open up the eastern outlet.

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A scarcity of ships at the Pacific ports has this year deprived the farmers of Alberta of the opportunity to forward their grain westward as rapidly as they desired. It was even necessary at one time to put an embargo on the movement of grain. That will slacken the demand for grain carriers on the Atlantic. The end of the British coal strike will relieve vessels which have been employing carrying coal to Britain. There should be more bottoms available, and the grain of the western provinces will be shipped westward.

Conditions here differ vastly from conditions in eastern Canada, in the United States, and in Europe. That tends to equalize the opportunity between the man who has farmed in one of these countries and the man who has not. But it does not give the man with no experience any advantage over the one who has had it, provided the latter has not drifted into mental ruts out of which he cannot extricate himself. Given the opportunity to learn, the man who has farmed anywhere else will add to his experience, and the man who has farmed nowhere. That is the one without experience can make a success of the business is the strongest argument possible that the man who has had experience need not fear failure.

The situation is thus reversed, to the advantage of the Alberta farmer. The Manitoba and Saskatchewan growers have sold their grain in face of an impending blockade of traffic. The Alberta farmer has been selling, and will be able to keep on selling, at prices free of any discount on that score. More than that, he will be able to beat the frost. Alberta grain does not have to be "dumped" on a glutted market in the fall.

The coming of winter is the event which brings home to Alberta the advantages of a frost-free western outlet for its grain.

Murderer Jack Frost

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Jack Frost was here last night
And now he's gone again,
Took every blooming night
And broke the dabbles down.

No cry for help we heard,
No claxon of alarm!
No bitter angry word
Disturbed us through the night.

So sly and swift was he
So ruthlessly he clipped
This and that and tree
Of all its bark was stripped.

Oh, pitiful the sight!
The dying and the dead!
Jack Frost was here last night
While we were all in bed.

I'm Sorry

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

In the chorus of a sentimental song there used to be the refrain: "When I say I'm sorry, what more can I do?"

The answer is:

When the shopkeeper forgets all about my order and I call up about it and he tells me he forgot about it because of an extra rush or a shortage of help, instead of saying "I'm sorry," he should say "I'm sorry" for saying the order must have been lost. I recognize him as a good business man and don't charge shop-keepers.

The first time he says he is sorry, I think more of him as a good business man. If he continues to forget about my order, he won't hold his trade if he continues to forget about it.

Being sorry is only the first mile.

Not doing it again is the important second mile.

Not doing it again is the few irritating objects that the "sorrows" who come to say "I'm sorry" at the same time continuing to do the same thing.

It requires only a tongue to say you are sorry, but it takes a backbone to overcome the thing you are sorry for.

Being sorry is just the beginning, and to continue to do the same thing is the end.

When the shopkeeper was a woman she was known as the price repeater.

When the visiting evangelist held revivals each spring he was known as the price repeater.

Being sorry is an emotional state, carrying out the return requires a emotional determination.

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VOTE OPPOSES TENDENCY TO CURB RIGHTS

More Individual Freedom Advocated By Speakers Audience Named Victors

Several hundred citizens in Pantages Theatre Monday night declared themselves "opposed to the growing tendency of Government to invade the rights of individuals," by voting decisively for the League of Alberta. Faculty team supporting the resolution in a stirring clash with two brilliant debaters from Cambridge University, England, who upheld the negative side of the question.

Tide Turned

On both previous occasions when debaters from overseas met the best of local university talent, the visitors were the victors. Last night the tables were turned by a vote of 509 to 173 at the hands of an audience that included most of the most prominent government leaders, jurists, educators and citizens in this part of the province.

In the League of Alberta, Kansans of the University of Alberta were the winning debaters, the visitors being Cambridge University, Prof. W. G. Fawcett, Magdalene College, Cambridge.

The local men submitted the most carefully prepared case in support of their contention that the trend against the necessities of government was a tendency to curb the rights of law essential for preserving order and protecting the people, objecting to the proposed general legislation serving mainly to strengthen the power of the executive and of administration at the expense of individual freedom and justice.

Visitors Impressed

The visitors, pronouncing more than 100 formal and devastating points of attack on the case of their opponents with well-constructed and forcible, so effective in presentation, left Monday evening with a sense of the importance of the executive committee's report.

Members of the trade council challenged Farmer that none of the unions had been consulted, and explained that most of the unions were working outside of the city when there was employment to be had.

Delegate McCreath of the Branch banking chapter, Mr. G. C. Grant, who had been re-elected president of that association, gave a detailed account of the completeness of plans that would be required to meet the emergency.

Delegates from all provinces, "Fair salaries" for federal judges, One-man committees of the government, naval fleet, and anti-lynching legislation.

MORE ABOUT NEED CHANNEL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TO RECOGNIZE UNEMPLOYED

He responded as warranting a permanent tax revision, and that in approaching the farm relief problem should be based on the existing system of price-fixing.

The Motion of World Court.

The Motion of the Convention of the World Court, a subject on which he would not again submit to the reference in Mexico.

His suggestion on other questions included:

Broadening and strengthening of the federal agricultural agencies and of the investment grading regulations.

Development of reclamation developments.

Development of Moose, Sheep and Caribou fisheries.

Development of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence rivers and of rivers and harbors generally.

Great Canal in Offing.

Development of the Great Lakes.

